

OUR DEAD PRESIDENT

Continued from First Pg

some are illuminated. One of the mottoes is: "Come Me." Hundreds of persons are here congregated. The men intently gazing with uncovered heads. The train passed all the stations slowly, at which times the locomotives were tolled.

JULIET.

Midnight.—Minute-guns are fired, and the bells tolled, and a brass band plays a funeral air. Many ladies and gentlemen arranged on a heavily draped platform stand a hymn.

It is said that 10,000 persons are gathered. The depot here, as at the preceding station, bears an illuminated portrait of the late President, with the motto "Champion, defender and martyr of Liberty." Banners light up this interesting scene. Draped canopies are waved by the color-bearers. It is raining, but this does not prevent even women and children from a participation in these outward works of respect. The train moves beneath an arch which spans the track.

It is constructed of immense timbers, decked with flags, mottoes and a profusion of evergreens, and surmounted by a figure of the Genius of America. "There is rest for them in Heaven," was sung by male and female voices as we slowly left this interesting locality.

At Elwood and Hampton the people had kindled immense bonfires.

WILMINGTON.

1 a.m.—Here there are at least 100 people drawn up in line on each side of the track, with torches. Minute guns are fired. Over 2,000 persons are gathered, the men with their heads uncovered.

GARDNER.

Here there is the usual scene. All the houses are draped with mourning and illuminated.

DWIGHT.

2 a.m.—This is the place where the Prince of Wales and his royal party were entertained. All the citizens are out of doors. Bells are tolling and minute guns firing. The American flag is draped.

At Odell, Cayuga, and Fontaine, large crowds assembled, with the usual demonstrations, including minute guns.

LEXINGTON.

4 a.m.—A band of music is playing.

TONAWANDA.

4:30 a.m.—There is also here a large assemblage of people.

BLOOMINGTON.

5 a.m.—Bloomington is reached. A large arch bears the inscription, "Go to thy rest." Other places are passed, where we witness similar demonstrations. The population is said to be at least 5,000; one-half of them are abroad—all testifying their respect for the distinguished dead.

SHIRLEY.

Shirley is passed, and the next station reached is Plunk's Grove at 5:30. Minute-guns, the tolling of bells, singing by a choir of ladies, contribute with mournful effect to the occasion which calls out the inhabitants.

ATLANTA.

6 a.m.—We have a clear day. The sun lights the beautiful prairie country through which we pass. Everybody admires the landscape.

THE LEADERSHIP.

The St. Louis delegation arrived last night. It consists of the Old Guard and Halsted Guards, members of the City Government, of the Stereoscopic Exchange, Gov. Fletcher and Staff, and Gen. Dodge, who commands the Department of Missouri, and his Staff, together with a number of private persons—in all, between 300 and 600.

LEXINGTON.

Capt. Robert Lincoln and J. G. Nicolay, the Private Secretary of the late President, arrived here to-night. During the day upward of five thousand persons have visited the former residence of President Lincoln.

IT IS A plain frame house about 30 feet front and 18 high, two stories, with a heavy bracket cornice, painted drab, and finished with green blinds. The rear of the building is in the form of an L and stands well back from the street, and is approached by a narrow path.

The lady of the house was very kind, giving such information as was desired by the visitors.

A PROCESSION.

To-morrow there will be a grand military and civic procession to escort the remains of the President to their last resting place.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE.

The house formerly owned by Abraham Lincoln, is announced as one of the features of the programme.

TRIAL OF THE MON. R. G. HARRELL.

Proceedings Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 3, 1865.

The Hon. Benjamin G. Harris, Representative in Congress from the 6th Congressional District of the State of Maryland, was yesterday arraigned for trial before a General Court Martial, at No. 467 Fourteenth Street, in this city, composed of the following officers:

Major-General J. G. Foster.

Major-General John G. Parke.

Major-General O. W. Wilcox.

Brevet Brig.-Gen. H. G. Sharp.

Brig.-Gen. Wm. Gandy.

Col. C. C. Smith, Pennsylvania in Volunteers.

Lieut. Col. O. E. Babcock, Adj'te-Camp and Captain of the Engineers.

Major W. W. Winthrop, Judge Advocate. All of whom were present.

The following officers were detailed, but were not present:

Major-General A. A. Humphreys.

Brevet Major-General John A. Rawlins.

The charges and specifications against Mr. Harris are:

CHARGE.—Violation of the 5th Article of War, SPECIFICATION FIRST.—In that Benjamin G. Harris, a citizen of Maryland and member of Congress of the United States did relieve with money to wit the sum of two dollars, the public enemy, to wit Sergeant Richard Chapman and private William Wilson of Co. H, 2d Regt. Virginia Infantry, soldiers of the army of the so-called Confederate States of America then in rebellion against and at war with the United States, the said Harris, then and there, knowing said Chapman and Wilson to be soldiers of said army and treating and offering to release as such, and to give him, then and there, to the said Chapman and Wilson, having captured them in said army and made war against the United States, and emphatically declaring his sympathy with the enemy and his opposition to the Government of the United States and its efforts to suppress the rebellion.

WILLIAM L. LEE.

The national and state flags are prominently displayed, and a profusion of evergreens with black and white drapery, make up the artistic and appropriate arrangements.

BROADMEAD AND ELKHART.

Broadmead is passed, and we are now at Elkhart. Men stand with uncovered heads, and ladies wear little flares which are handsomely draped.

WE ARE eighteen miles from Springfield. We pass under another arch with both large and small flags, mourning drapery, and evergreens. Of the latter is formed a cross, intertwined with black, bearing the motto, "Our Cross, thine the Crown."

WILLIAM L. LEE.

All the houses are draped, and there are many little flags and portières. We pass under another arch similar to the above, with the inscription: "He has fulfilled his mission."

SHERMAN STATION.

Sherman station, a mile below Springfield. We see many people on the road; some on horse-back and some in carriages, but the larger part on foot.

The number increased, until at 9 o'clock, at hour he had the number time, we reach Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD.

We have now reached the city where is to be deposited all that is mortal of Abraham Lincoln. Since leaving Washington on Friday, the 21st of April, to this time, the third of May (23), we have traveled by a circuitous route, 1,400 miles.

THE SPECIFICAT.

The horses have been brought all the way hither by rail.

We are eighteen miles from Springfield. We pass under another arch with both large and small flags, mourning drapery, and evergreens. Of the latter is formed a cross, intertwined with black, bearing the motto, "Our Cross, thine the Crown."

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